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23 Yuletide beverage

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31 Historic time

32 Spanish appetizers

34 Afternoon get-together

35 “Dragnet” star Jack

37 Prudently silent

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41 Confucian dynasty

42 Establish firmly

45 Optimally

49 Mess

51 Two-wheeler

52 Summer-time pest

53 Beer’s cousin

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3 “The Eternal City”

4 German chancellor, 1969-74

5 Frame for a mattress

6 Black-bird

7 Dilbert’s workplace

8 “Saw” genre

9 Stretch out

10 Take a spouse, as

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11 Year-end refrain

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19 Pub missile

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24 Morning moisture

25 Anger

26 Carpentry tool

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By Dave Green

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Thursday's unlisted clue: NICK

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Friday's unlisted clue hint: MERCEDES —

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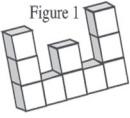
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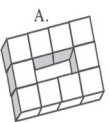
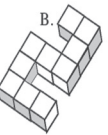
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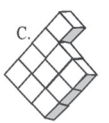
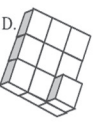
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Which shape doesn't belong?

Figure 1



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Time to repeal the US Constitution



Randall Helmer

"We the people, in order to form a more perfect union..."

These 11 words, written at the top of what is perhaps this country's most important document, are taught in schools, plastered on billboards and printed on postage stamps. In many ways, they are the guiding principle for our entire nation.

So, how many of us have actually read the Constitution? How many of us know what Article III, Section 4 says? How many of us even know what Article III of the Constitution pertains to? Probably not that many. For far too many of us, the Constitution is a document meant to simply exist. We don't read it, we don't study it and we probably don't spend too much time thinking about it. That's a problem, you see, because it means that the Constitution is beginning to show signs of irrelevancy due to its age.

More than 225 years ago, before planes, trains, or automobiles, a group of people set out to establish the framework for a nation that would become one of the most powerful and influential in the world's history. The people who wrote it did so from the perspective of the 18th century, with the reality of 18th century technology, the ideas of 18th century morality, and the mindset of 18th century culture. Maybe we should wonder if some elements written with that 18th century perspective have since become outdated for a nation in the 21st century.

Today, there are 435 Representatives and 100 Senators in the United States Congress. The first Congress, by comparison, had fewer than 100 total members. The total could have been higher today too, if the number of Representatives hadn't been capped at 435 over a hundred years ago. Simply from a logistical standpoint, that's approaching impractical. If every member of Congress spoke for five minutes, it would take close to two days for all of them to have their say. More problematic by far, however, is getting a majority of those 535 individuals to agree on something.

In this day and age, a law not being passed by a thin margin at the last practical moment is considered unusual. The legislative arcana that goes into crafting and passing bills into law

is such that there are legitimate questions about whether even the people who ostensibly write these bills know what they contain. Even if the bills make it past the drafting stage, partisan rivalry has reached the point that both major parties are reluctant to even come to the table, much less actually agree on something.

It recently reached the point where the Senate, under Democrat control, changed its own rules to allow nominations to be approved more smoothly by limiting the power of the minority to object. It's hard to know what part of this is more frightening; that such a measure may actually be necessary or that the Senate can so easily change its own rules.

If only that was the scariest thought to recently come out of government. Shadowy government intelligence organizations operating without oversight, secret courts operating behind closed doors to make life and death decisions, and untold billions of dollars simply disappearing within the federal budget are among the newest realities we have to deal with. Yet most people seem to barely notice the most frightening thing of all: how egregiously the government is violating the spirit and letter of its own rules.

The Constitution, ostensibly the charter for our government, has become increasingly less relevant to current political reality. The law of the land is based on precedent rather than written law, and the government overreach is seemingly a fact of life people choose to accept rather than acknowledge the cause for genuine alarm.

Amendments may have been a solution to this problem, but many of those with the power to implement necessary changes have a vested interest in leaving them be. Even if the political willpower existed to make the proposal, the question becomes whether it could ever pass such a divided Congress.

In the end, is it worth the trouble to maintain a dysfunctional document? Like an older car, we may be able to repair it and keep it running for a time. But in time, the effort needed to keep it in working order would be much greater than to simply have it replaced.

That day may not have arrived just yet, but it's coming. Soon, we will have a chance to form a more perfect union, based on a 21st century perspective, culture, morality, and technology.

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Hillary Clinton should not be our first female president



Samantha Poetter

Hillary Clinton is a former first lady, senator and secretary of state. She has women everywhere idolizing her for her power and accomplishments, yet every time I hear that there is a possibility of her running for President again in the 2016 election, I cry inside. The fact that there is a legitimate possibility of her being elected causes me to become even more disappointed in the American people as a whole.

Americans seem to be on this kick of wanting to elect the first of something. The first black president, the first woman president. They want to make history, but they don't have a clue about the actual politics behind the people. It makes me sick. This proves that we haven't gotten past racism and sexism; I say this not because I did not vote for Obama or Clinton, but because those who did voted so without understanding their policies. Obama has already served two terms, but people need to wake up and realize that the first woman president cannot be Hillary Clinton.

The first reason Clinton does not have my respect is an obvious one. It begins with how I viewed her when I was a child as the news of her husband's affair broke. I found her pathetic; through the idealistic eyes of a child, I wondered why she could stay with a man who so publicly destroyed their marriage. Looking at this as an adult I understand why she stuck by his side: for power. She married Bill Clinton for power, she stayed with him for power, and she has finally achieved the power she wanted. Could she have done

this without him? Sure, she probably could have, but not nearly as successfully. Needless to say she never gained any of my respect back — even when I did realize her motives — instead, she just became even more pitiful.

Her approach to women's activism has always rubbed me the wrong way too. Men and women should have equal rights, but we are not the same. Any woman who sarcastically says “I suppose I could have stayed home and baked cookies and had tea,” as Clinton has, clearly has no respect for those women who do choose to do so. Besides making her seem like all she wants is power, this attitude shows that she disdains femininity itself.

Manipulative and power hungry pretty much sums her up, which would be tolerable — she is a politician, after all — until you add her incompetency into the mix.

No one seems to know for sure what exactly happened in Benghazi, Libya. There are contradictory reports from different sources. As then-Secretary of State, Clinton's responsibilities included foreign affairs, so the safety of diplomats was her responsibility while Libya was in the middle of a civil war. To have the death of four American citizens happen on her watch in a country she should have been closely monitoring is inexcusable. What was she doing? Why wasn't there more security? And who came up with the idea to blame it all on a YouTube video?

Besides being an advocate of big government and overseas military intervention, Clinton cannot even take genuine responsibility for her failures. Had she done so, she never would have said “what difference does it make” in reference to how the attacks started. There is no reason, then, that Hillary Clinton should be the nation's first female president.

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B&G | Talent acts were ‘powerful’

DORMS | K-State rate proportional

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award decided by the contestants, similar to a Miss Congeniality award. Cayla Sommers, junior in business marketing, was awarded Miss Career for her best career attire, and Miss Swimwear, which was scored on the appearance, confidence and overall attitude of contestants while in swimwear. Chandrika Brewton, senior in criminology, was awarded Miss Talent for her original poem entitled, “Beauty Defined,” and Miss Dedication, chosen by the pageant coordinators for her dedication and commitment to the pageant. The other contestants were Maya Tilmom, sophomore in

mass communications, Katheryne Johnson, freshman in theater, and Racya Doyle, freshman in business administration. Once these nine awards were given out, it was time for the second runner-up Miss Black, first runner-up Miss Gold, and the overall winner Miss Black and Gold to be crowned. These awards were determined by combining the each contestant’s final scores from each category. Freeman was crowned as the 2013-14 Miss Black, for having the third highest score. The crowning of 2013-14 Miss Gold went to Gana as her scores were the second highest. The final and top award for Miss Black and Gold was awarded to Brewton. Brewton

will reign as the 2013-14 Miss Black and Gold and work with the Kappa Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. with their community services. Many people in the audience said they were happy that they attended the Miss Black and Gold showcase. It was a new experience for first-time audience member Marcus Kidd, senior in psychology, who said he was anticipating a great pageant with more contestants, but in the end felt the seven women did an excellent job. Kidd said the most memorable section of the pageant was the talent portion. “It let me see the women’s character,” Kidd said. “All the performances were really strong and really powerful.”

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about 70 percent of K-State’s dorm dwellers live in standard dorm rooms, with the other 30 percent occupying the more expensive suite style dormitories. On the other hand, only 20 percent of on-campus students at KU live in standard dorm rooms; the majority elect to live in more expensive rooms. “KU has 1,100 rooms at their lowest rate,” Jackson said. “We have 3,000. When we go to the board of regents and ask for a rate increase KU will say, ‘I need a 2.6 percent rate increase across the board.’ So they take an extra 2.6 percent from the 20 percent that are their lowest rate, as well as the 80 percent that are above that line. For us, the lowest rate is the bulk of our rooms and we price our highest level amenities differently than our lowest rates.”

Because KU has so many students in higher priced accommodations, they can apply a lower percentage increase than K-State when trying to produce a similar increase in revenue. To accompany the price increase, K-State has also made budgetary cuts, primarily in staffing. “When a position becomes open we evaluate the position and ask ourselves, ‘is it needed?’” Jackson said. “Sometimes we’ve condensed two positions into one. Sometimes we’ve changed the level of responsibility or pay for a position.” Despite the increase in price, Jackson said he doesn’t anticipate a drop in the number of students wanting to live on campus. “The last eight or nine years we’ve had overflow,” Jackson said. “This last year we turned away almost 500 students who

wanted to live with us.” This sentiment was shared by several students currently living on campus. “The price increase probably wouldn’t effect my decision much,” Nicole Dearing, freshman in fine arts, said. “I don’t have a vehicle, so I have no other way to get around. It’s also easier to eat here and everything is close to my classes.” Some students said they would consider living off campus if the price of living on campus became too much. “I would be influenced by an increase in price,” said Kathryn Wilson, a senior in animal science, who has lived in the dorms throughout her time at K-State. Even though Wilson plans to graduate this year, she said she would move out of the dorms if the price increased as much as 13 percent.

PROF | Known for work with first-year students

WEBSITE | For ‘mortals’

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April,” Eiselein said. “I didn’t hear anything for a long time and it seemed like such a big award that I didn’t expect to win it. I was really surprised and delighted when I heard.” Every college and university in the United States and its territories is allowed to nominate two professors for a Carnegie/CASE award. The nominations were based on letters from the professors’ colleagues and students. The applications then went through several rounds of elimination, the first of which had the judges selecting the top 100 candidates regardless of their school or state. From there, a top professor was selected to win the national award in the categories of community colleges, baccalaureate colleges, master’s universities, and doctoral and research universities. After this the judges awarded the top remaining professors for their state. Under this system not every state has a “state professor of the year,” as it is possible for every professor from that state

to be eliminated in the first round of selections. After earning his bachelors degree at the University of Idaho and his Ph.D at the University of Iowa, Eiselein made his way to K-State in 1996 and became a University Distinguished Teaching Scholar in 2008. He is well-known for his energy and enthusiasm when teaching and for his work as the director of K-State First, a program designed to help first year students acclimate to college. “Like many great teachers, Greg respects the contribution that each student makes to the class,” said Karin Westman, associate professor and department head for the English department, who nominated Eiselein for the award. “He fosters students’ intellectual curiosity; prompting them to discover what they can learn, value, question and admire about the course material. He sets the stage for their learning and keeps the focus on their experience, not his own role in that learning.” This conclusion was shared by one of Eiselein’s current stu-

dents. “I like that Professor Eiselein wants us to form our own opinions,” said Michaela Sievers, freshman in biology and current student in Eiselein’s “Great Books” class. “He’s really good about pushing us to the next level of thinking. If we say something, he’ll ask us why we think that.” There were more reasons behind Eiselein’s nomination than just his teaching ability. “Greg Eiselein is one of the most committed, engaged faculty members in a department of highly committed, engaged faculty,” Westman said. “Moreover, his commitment and engagement extends beyond the English classroom to all undergraduate students at Kansas State, thanks to the success of K-State First, a program which he helped create and grow.” Eiselein said that he wants to find new ways to improve his work at K-State. “I love working with faculty, to put our heads together to make our classrooms better,” Eiselein said. “I want to continue to work with faculty to create 21st century class-

rooms. Technology is a ubiquitous part of their lives, [and I want to] find really meaningful uses for technology. Not just a professor operating a remote to advance a PowerPoint, but ways of teaching that get students involved by using technology. I’d also like to see K-State First grow and develop at K-State.” Despite always wanting to improve, Eiselein said he remains focused on his passion of student learning. “I love seeing students getting excited about being at college and learning,” Eiselein said. “I love seeing students who look at an amazing, but difficult piece of literature and think ‘that’s too boring or that’s too hard,’ then teaching them how to read it and seeing them get excited about a book that they didn’t think they would enjoy.” Eiselein is the 11th K-State professor to win a Professor of the Year award from the Carnegie/CASE Foundation since 1990. For comparison, that is more than the all the universities in Kansas, Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma combined.


Continued from page 1 created a site so quickly, but by no means impossible,” Blade Mages, creative director for Manhattan’s 502 Media Group, said. “When you do big projects like this there are so many hands involved and so many groups to please. The biggest thing is with a small group of people [putting in input about the site] you can get things done faster. With the government you have ‘my boss’ boss said do this.’ There are a lot of people things have to go through.” The three men did not create the site in association with any political party, lobby group or company. Myron A. Calhoun, emeritus engineering professor, said he was not at all surprised by the speed that the trio created the website with because software for building such websites is commonly available. “The most difficult part of their building a website was probably finding all the data in the first place,” Calhoun said. “The second most difficult part was probably ‘massaging’ the data from its government form

into something that we mere mortals could read and understand.” Additionally, Calhoun said the third most difficult part might have been finding a “host” computer on which to run their website. While the site has allowed consumers to view their possible plans with less hassle, it was created to be used as tool for research as plans can now only be purchased through the health-care.gov site. “The interesting thing about the amateur site is that it does not have as many regulations to meet as the government version, so they were a little more free to do their way,” Patrick Hutfless, freshman in computer science, said. “What people do not understand is that there are regulations and security requirements that the government has to stick to that

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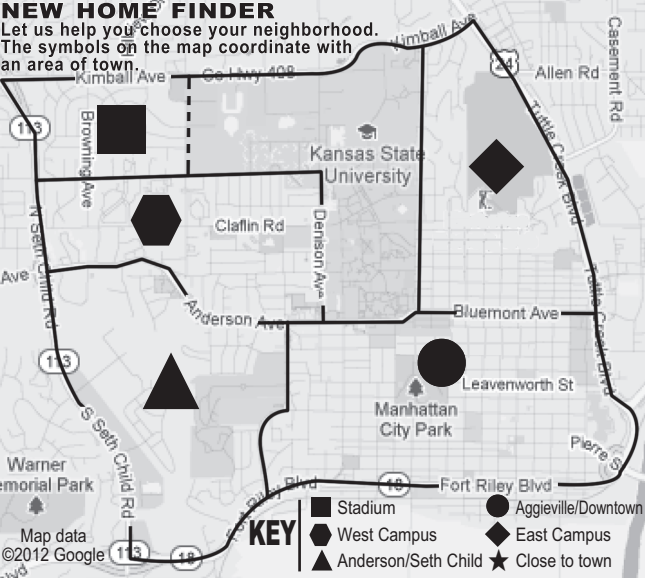
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Sporting Kansas City forward **Dom Dwyer** finesses the ball around Houston Dynamo defender **Kofi Kwarteng** during the MLS Eastern Conference championship game on Nov. 23 at Sporting Park, where Kansas City beat Houston 2-1. Sporting KC advanced to the MLS Cup Final this Saturday, and beat Real Salt Lake in penalty kicks to take home the title.

Tate Steinlage
staff writer

It took 120 minutes and 10 rounds of penalty kicks for Sporting Kansas City to take down Real Salt Lake for the MLS Cup crown Saturday. The wait was worth it, however, as Kansas' only professional sports organization made sure the hometown crowd in Sporting Park went home champions as well.

The man who saved the day for Sporting KC, goalkeeper Jimmy Nielsen, circled Sporting Park after the match holding a scarf stitched with the word "Champions" high above his head.

Minutes later, the veteran found himself in tears, knowing that he had just won a championship with the club and fans that gave him a shot so late in his career.

"It's a proud moment," Nielsen said. "You know I came here four years ago with the goal of being a champion, and now we're standing with this. I told my teammates before the game, 'you want to give everything you have and bring everything you have. You don't want to sit back after a final like this and have the feeling that you could have given a little more.' They gave everything they had."

It was a hard fought victory, as the outlook wasn't good for Sporting KC initially. Midfielder Oriol Rosell had to be substituted only eight minutes in due to a left ankle sprain, making it the earliest substitution in MLS Cup history.

Manager Peter Vermes and his staff had to make the quick decision to bring in defender Lawrence Olum for Rosell. Olum hadn't played since Nov. 2 and was, in fact, battling an

injury himself.

"[Olum] did a very good job," Vermes said. "There wasn't any hesitation on our part to bring him in, and I thought the rest of our team handled it well over the course of the game. Sometimes you can get a little nervous when you lose an important guy like Rosell."

Fifty-two minutes in, Sporting KC found themselves not only down a player with Rosell, but also down a goal when Real Salt Lake's Alvaro Saborio struck from 25 yards out, sending the away supporters into a frenzy.

The home side caught a break, though, in the 76th minute off a corner kick. Eventual MLS Cup MVP Aurélien Collin fought through the cluttered penalty area and skied to meet the Graham Zusi cross. The midfielder's header was struck perfectly into the corner of the net, just past the outstretched arms

of Real Salt Lake goalkeeper Nick Rimando.

The tie sent the match into two extra periods that eventually led to a back and forth knock-out bout of penalty kicks where Sporting Kansas City outlasted the Real Salt Lake blows, 7-6.

The championship gives Kansas City its first professional sports title since 2000, when Sporting won the Cup as the Kansas City Wizards. Under that name, the team drew crowds averaging around just 5,000 people to Arrowhead Stadium.

"Being a Kansas City guy, I know more than probably anybody when it comes to what this organization used to be and what it's come to," defender Seth Sinovic said. "That's a testament to our ownership, it's a testament to the fans. Hopefully we can keep putting a winning product out there for both of them."

The "Soccer Capital of America" pushed the fire marshal limit Saturday with 21,650 in attendance for the final, making it the 36th consecutive MLS sellout for Sporting Park.

It's also the first title in front of home fans since 1985, when Bret Saberhagen tossed a five-hitter for the Kansas City Royals in Game 7 of the "Show-Me World Series" against the St. Louis Cardinals.

"This is an incredible sports town," Vermes said. "The fans have had their downs for many years but they keep supporting their teams. From our perspective, we're happy to reward them for the support they have continued to show through thick and thin. It's an exciting time for the city and an exciting time for Sporting."

Sporting KC finishes the season 20-11-8 and at the top of the Kansas City sports scene.

FOOTBALL

BOWL | K-State allotted 11,000 tickets



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Michigan head coach **Brady Hoke** led the Woverines to a 7-5 overall record this year, including a 3-5 mark in the Big 10's Legends Division. When they take to Sun Devil Stadium's field against K-State on Dec. 28, Michigan will have appeared in a bowl in each of Hoke's three seasons at the helm.

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said he remembers his time at Iowa when he played Michigan regularly in the Big 10.

"It was always a very challenging time competing against [Michigan]," Snyder said. "They were always a tremendous football team and they always have been. Their

record is comparable to ours. I think we've become a better football team and I think that is probably the case for Michigan as well. I just admire what they've meant to college football and the kind of program that they have – a very first-class program."

K-State will have an 11,000 seat fan allotment for the game. For students, there

will be a 450 seat allotment available for students that will go on sale Wednesday for ICat season ticket holders. Students who wish to sit with their friends will need to purchase their tickets at the same time. Student tickets are 55 dollars and unlike last year, students will receive their actual ticket, not a voucher.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State rolls Grambling State 83-50

Emilio Rivera
staff writer

The K-State women's basketball team continued to build on their recent success, blowing out the Grambling State LadyTigers 83-50 Saturday afternoon at Bramlage Coliseum. The Wildcats led throughout the game to win their third home game of the season.

In a game where the Tigers only had six players who traveled with the team, the Wildcats did an excellent job forcing the ball down low as the game progressed. But to start the game the Wildcats tried to get momentum early from the outside, with four of their first five shots coming from behind the arc.

Early in the game the Tigers stayed close to the Wildcats before K-State's second unit took a 14-11 lead with 9:11 left, and went on a 28-to-7 run to close out the half. The Wildcats led at the intermission 42-18 on 7-of-19 shooting from 3-point range in the first half.

The Wildcats never looked back after halftime, with the first unit returning to start the second half. The starters only played until they were subbed out with 11:59 left in the game, having built a 59-27 lead.

The second unit of the team held a lot of the responsibility for the win. When they had their opportunity, they took advantage of the tired legs of the Tigers. The platoon-style that the Wildcats used capitalized on the fact that the Tigers only had six players to use. The fresh legs of the Wildcats helped them cruise past the Tigers after the first ten minutes of the game.

"[The second unit] really provided a great jolt of enthusiasm and energy," K-State head coach Deb Patterson said. "When they took the floor the ball moved a little bit quicker."

The Wildcats were led in the game by redshirt-freshman Kelly Thomson. Thomson, who came off of the bench, had three big 3-pointers in the first half

to help her team pull away. Thomson finished the night 4-of-9 from three-point range, also going 2-2 from the charity stripe to lead the team with 14 points.

The two point guards for the Wildcats helped get the team into a groove throughout the game. Freshmen Leticia Romero and Kindred Wesemann helped the team get into scoring opportunities, with five and six assists, respectively, while adding nine points each. Wesemann had her best performance of the season, showing that she can help her team compete.

"[Wesemann] didn't have mistakes, she was fundamental, I thought she had good tempo, and her decision-making was where we needed it to be," Patterson said. "She seemed very focused and committed to what we needed her to do."

The Wildcats will take to the court Sunday, Dec. 15 against the University of California-Santa Barbara at Bramlage Coliseum. The tip is set for 1 p.m.

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